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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, MAY 29

WHERE TO SPEND

The Senate committee on tourist traffic has told Canada should have a minister of tourist industry—plus the position in the department of the deputy minister, assistant, superintendents, inspectors, clerks and stenographers which goes to make up a full-fledged department of government.

If Ottawa has money to spend on the encouragement of tourists, it had better spend the money completing the Trans-Canada Highway, the Jasper Trail, and other long-proposed but partially-constructed roads in the western travel zone. Rather than for the upkeep of an elaborate establishment of official criers to exude United States motorists to come and get themselves mired in the mud holes on our dirt roads.

The tourist traffic needs graded highways more than it needs a department of ballyhoo to mitigate the dangers and difficulties of navigating boats.

THE UNUSED ASSET

The big men of the country have resigned themselves to a condition of waiting for things to right themselves; of letting the laws of nature and of supply and demand, and of deflation work out the situation in the days when people of small degree had no vote and no political influence, the forces of deflation being allowed to operate until they were by way of revolution, when enough people would get killed off to relieve the pressure.

Things are different now; the people of small degree first vote against the government, then radical; and then enthroned a dictator. Canadians are no different from any other national when subjected to conditions of hunger and hopelessness.

Something has to be done, and done in a big way, or there will be a complete political overturn; to be presently followed by a despotism.

The unused asset which can be used as a national force to do things in a big way and get everyone back to work, is the little man (his number not under two millions available today) who can use some money in building something in Canada or producing something in Canada and in the course of his efforts employ some labor to assist him.

Make legal tenure available to the little man, wherever found in the nation, in amounts equal to his needs from \$50.00 up, on any reasonable security, and on very reasonable terms, as to rate of interest and terms of repayment, and the nation will get going again in a prosperous and constructive manner.

MOVING UNDER PRESSURE

Another result of what the Polyanthas tell us we should not call the "depression"—is that some taxpayers have moved out of the city, establishing homes just beyond the boundaries where taxes are lower. The city has encouraged and helped the exodus in degree by supplying telephone service and selling electricity current in the outlying communities.

The city council is worried about the out-migration, and is wondering whether higher police charges and lighting rates in the suburban areas would check, and if not, whether a further check might be made, but they could not stop it. They would probably cause some suburban residents to stop using telephones and electric lights, and thus stop contributing anything to the revenue of these utilities.

The exodus will cease to trouble when good times return, that is, if it is stopped. It happens is doubtful. When money is put in circulation money will revive, employment will be plentiful and the exodus will stop. It will live in the city and pay the higher taxes for the sake of the advantages, and will be able to do so.

People are not leaving the city now because they want to, but because conditions compel the householder to quit his expenses without regard to his wants. If the government would raise the rate of interest on the money loaned to the householder to the rate of interest on the money loaned to the business man, the exodus would stop.

Now a hard-mind, whatever her fingers be at, will run like a pair when she learns it is not so easy to get out of the city as she thought. She had questioned the stranger and answered the door.

SETTLEMENT HELD UP

The one positive and measurably successful effort that has been made in Canada to rectify the victims of unemployment to a position of self-dependence is the land settlement scheme adopted in this and the other provinces. Under this arrangement the Dominion, the province, and the municipality concerned join in

putting up a fund of \$800 which is used to help a hard-pressed town family to establish themselves on a farm, the family being required to receive the land.

Several hundred families have thus been enabled to transfer themselves from the relief list in Edmonton—aid of the Alberta Government—to farms, where they have a chance to work back to a self-supporting status. The number of such has been so sufficient to justify the undertaking and to warrant its continuance and reasoned extension.

It is somewhat disconcerting to learn at this late date that the whole project is threatened with dead-lock, by a demand from the Provincial Government that the city also provide a share of the cost of administering the scheme. The amount involved is the cash resources of the city, and there apparently is danger of the whole project being suspended.

In former years the Dominion Government spent a good deal more than \$800 each to bring settlers from Europe and settle them on Alberta homesteads, and the Provincial Government spent a corresponding amount to provide roads, telephones, and other public services to the communities thus formed. Edmonton was not asked to provide any of the money that spent to secure settlement, nor any part of the cost of administering the colonization program. It was considered to be good business for the nation and the province to transport families from the Atlantic and locate them on the Alberta land.

What, in the opinion of the two Governments, is the matter with Canadian families, since they are not willing to leave the city for a trifling \$10 per family of administration charges, and threaten to block the whole settlement scheme if the city does not put up the money? It is that Canadian families rendered helpless by unemployment are thought to have less claim upon the Governments than families in Germany or Austria or Russia. It is the idea that these Canadian citizens will make only inferior settlers, so inferior that the cost of administering the scheme is the cost of superintending their re-establishment.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

J. McCut, trader of Wolf Creek, was in town last week. Mrs. J. H. J. arrived from Dakota on Thursday.

B. F. Boyce and L. L. McNamara of Wetaskiwin were in town last week.

Gramham Bush, has the contract for clearing out the main avenues in the Edmonton cemetery.

The St. Jean Baptiste society of Edmonton will hold an excursion to Ft. Saskatchewan on Sunday, going and returning by the steamer Uper.

Mrs. J. E. Graham left on Thursday for Calgary.

Bishop Young of Athabasca preached in All Saints church on Sunday.

At the 10 o'clock service at the time of British Columbia, visited Edmonton a couple of weeks ago to renew acquaintances.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

R. Houston of Winnipeg is in town.

Details of the great battle at Klondike show that the Japanese were repulsed many times before carrying the hill. They are now within 12 miles of Fort Arthur.

Calgary ratcatchers will vote on a bylaw for \$2.00 to buy a site for a new city hall.

One day last week three steamers, four row boats, a lumber raft and four skows were noticed on the river between Fraser's mill and the bridge.

The Commercial left this morning to start work on his C.N.R. contract. Work will start 125 miles east of Edmonton and continue to the north.

G. D. McMorris returned Saturday from the east.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Capt. Penfold, head of the Stony Mountain penitentiary, has been appointed warden of the penitentiary at Edmonton.

Premier McGowan of British Columbia denied that he agreed to turn over the regulation of C.N.R. rates in that province to the Railway Commission.

The discovery of a large bed of asphalt about sixteen miles west of Millet has been reported.

Stockholm—What are believed to be the remains of Prof. Anders's balloon have been found in eastern Siberia.

Lord Strathcona left an estate of \$27,000,000.

TEN YEARS AGO

Chicago—The fourteen year old son of Jacobson, a Chicago millionaire, was murdered by a band of his friends for ransom in Paris—Premier elect Herriot has succeeded in forming a radical cabinet.

Vancouver—Colin Macleod, superintendent for the local harbor board, declared before the investigating commission that the port of Vancouver was being discriminated against by the grain board of Canada.

Poems That Live

PLEASE TO RING THE BELLS

I'll tell you a story that's not in Tom Moore: You're called upon Lucy—knock just ten o'clock—Like a spruce single man with a smart double knock.

Now a hard-mind, whatever her fingers be at, will run like a pair when she learns it is not so easy to get out of the city as she thought. She had questioned the stranger and answered the door.

The meeting was bliss, but the parting was woe: For the moment will come when each comes to go.

So she kissed him, and whispered—poor innocent thing— "You're called upon come, love, pray come with a ring."

—Thomas Hood.

The Passing Show

By J. J. COWPER

Mark as one of the significant changes in a changing world, the order of President Roosevelt to remit silver to a point where the quarter of the metallic reserves of the U.S. Treasury will be silver. The great gold standard is being edged off its throne in Washington.

The new order is a long way from the silver advocates. They wish a return to the gold standard, but the silver advocates as free to take his silver bars to the Treasury and receive in return silver certificates or minted silver, as is the gold miner of today.

Silver is to be bought at 50 cents an ounce and half of the profits to the Treasury is to be retained as taxation. This is a long way from the 40 cents looked for by the silver producers. They had hoped that Roosevelt would allow them half of the minting value of their metal. News, far from speeding up the sale of silver, has had a depressing reaction for the speculators who had discounted their 64% cent expectation.

It is not likely that any portion of the hoarded gold of the United States will be released for silver purchases, but that as silver purchases are made there will be corresponding additions to the currency in circulation. The nations, United States among them, are selling on standard seas. Even Roosevelt, most of the nations navigator of them all, has not dared to take that most drastic step of the control of public credit for public purposes. The silver standard may be the thin end of the wedge for further silver legislation, tending, if it succeeds, towards free coinage of silver. If it fails it may increase more rapidly the monetary reform than any yet attempted.

For ourselves in Canada, with thousands of dollars in gold in the hands of the public and credit to put them to useful work, the experiment will be watched with deep interest. Our silver production last year was equal to 12 per cent of gold production. In 1930 it equaled six per cent of the gold and in 1931 eight per cent of the gold production. But in 1932 it equaled only four per cent of the gold. Since then considerable discoveries of silver have been made, particularly in the Northwest.

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Nerve Weakness

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

If you are suffering from excessive nervous symptoms, then you probably worry for fear you will lose your mind. As a matter of fact, you are in almost no danger of becoming insane, regardless of how long the nerve weakness persists.

If you have a well-developed weakness of the nerves, you can overcome your nervous symptoms and return to complete good health. Recovery may be gradual, but with persistent effort you may become permanently free from this aggravating trouble. It will take several months, though if you are willing to use every measure at your command, improvement will follow in a much shorter time.

A favorable factor is that the nervous patient is frequently an intelligent one and will understand the meaning of the treatment if it is explained to him. Yes, I do not hesitate to say that neurosis is a disorder affecting those with "brains" who are also the ones most likely to have sensitive, highly organized nervous systems.

The symptoms of nerve depletion are many. One of the commonest symptoms is tiredness. The patient tires quickly and activities carried on by the average person are too much for him. He has less sensation, less energy, less physical work and the patient may say that close mental work causes peculiar sensations affecting the head, through the treatment it is explained to him. Yes, I do not hesitate to say that neurosis is a disorder affecting those with "brains" who are also the ones most likely to have sensitive, highly organized nervous systems.

Another usual symptom is that the patient becomes easily irritated and is very sensitive to anything arising within the body. For example, he may be disturbed by the beat of the heart, or he may become miserable by a feeling of fullness in the stomach. The most frequent complaint of headache, gas pains, excessive sweating, twitching of the eyelids, trembling of the hands, and a general feeling of being bothered by burning in various parts of the body.

Premature symptoms are a rapid beating of the heart and digestive troubles. The patient becomes anxious and fearful. He may be unduly sensitive, very often has prolonged organic, and his muscles are stiff, lacking normal suppleness.

The causes of neurosis are many. A marked cause is eyestrain. Other causes are excessive use of the brain, which is not good and which tend to produce enervation and self-poisoning. Emotional causes are powerful factors in bringing on neurosis and the patient who is dissatisfied with his life, his conditions, will, during a period of stress or worry, be most likely to become nervous. Two physical causes of living and thinking which tend to produce nervous symptoms in an extreme form are rectal troubles and congestion through the reproductive organs.

Neurosis may be relieved when the causes are sought out and removed, if, at the same time, the patient practices faithfully those good habits of living and thinking which restore both mind and body.

I have prepared an article called "If you are Nervous" which I will be glad to send you on request.

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SIDE GLANCES--By George Clark

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On This Date

A Day in Canadian History — By FRED WILLIAMS

On this date, in 1914, just 20 years ago, Canada was damaged by a news flash from Rimouski that the then wreck steamship Empress of Ireland had been sunk in collision off that pilot station. It was feared, some of the details which added to the public anxiety, newspapers, public opinion, the passenger lists were checked and it soon became evident that it had been a disaster of the major order.

The Empress, with its thousand and odd sleeping passengers, had been running eastward off the coast of New Brunswick, carrying a large number of passengers and crew.

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Crocodile Tears At Ottawa

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

Having subjected Canada to a four years intensive course of special privilege (tariff legislation designed to protect manufacturing industries) and control of the tariff tariff, our manufacturing industries and friends are suddenly depicting a deep heart-throbbing interest in the little man who has lost his job, his home and his business under pressure of the special privilege steam roller.

Nothing could be more spiritually elevating and more humanizing than the record declaration of the Minister of Trade and Commerce to the effect that the small man, the little man, the local individual owned little business should be the chief concern of government.

But coming on top of the disclosures at the Ottawa enquiry can be forced to the conclusion that our leaders never allow anything they say to interfere with what or whom they do.

A gentleman drawing down five thousand dollars a week free from income tax, on the ground that it is a reduction of capital, without anyone asking him whether he ever put money into the little man in the same way it earned any other capital, is a tremendous help to socialist orators in convincing the electors that the little man, the individual owned little business is just clapped dead to ease the grand old party over the general election hurdle.

At the same time it is apparent that the Bank Act is to be passed in the form desired to keep alive a private monopoly of public credit; that a privately-owned Central Bank will continue to be insisted on; and that all the tariff special privilege will be kept.

Not to the extent to which the small man can live and keep his little home under pressure of these enormous loads, he will be the chief concern of the Government's crocodile sympathy.

There is only one tangible way to show sympathy for the small man at this stage of the game and that is the way of repudiating reciprocal treaties which take time, relief is needed now.

Parliament can safely and immediately give that relief by paying for each million dollars worth of Canadian products purchased, the purchasing nation to be entitled to the same amount of Canadian goods. This would be a fifty per cent of our existing tariff charges without any side graces of dump duties or exchange subsidies which every nation in the world, on a basis of effective reciprocity with every nation in the world.

Canadian commodities will move, and Canadian workers will get fair prices for their products.

There is no answer to this, except the answer that special privilege will be upheld and Canadian citizens left to unemployment and tax sales.

Locking up fifty million dollars in public works will only add another five million dollars to the already staggering total of public debt. We cannot carry the present load; and anyone could see that we only add to the malady by locking it up.

What is wanted is a market for commodities, not a market for commodities purchased cannot possibly be met by any injury; but on the contrary will increase earning power and commodity prices, and enable homeowners to redeem their homes from tax sales. Possibly the plan is too direct and honest to receive public consideration.

PRIVATE OWNED AFFAIRS OF THE COUNTRY

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charge the proceedings; Mr. McGee said, amid roars of appreciative laughter.

Mr. McGee charged fully his personal influence as leader to prevent any compromise coming from recommending that the central bank should be a private enterprise.

"I am quite confident that had the House not made a personal appeal to the committee, the amendment would have been carried."

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Connie Lee New Queen Of Carnival

Decree First Admission of Drought Damage in Wheat Areas

MOSCOW, May 28.—In its first public admission of drought damage to the wheat crop, the Soviet government yesterday ordered the price of rationed bread to be increased.

At the same time a general raise in salaries and wages of all persons receiving minimum pay was decreed, and the government set the higher cost of living.

Black bread, which sells for 30 kopecks (nominally 10 cents) for a kilo (about 2.2 pounds), and white at 70 kopecks a kilo, was increased.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

STORE CLOSING AT 1 P.M.

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders Please

Grocery Specials for Wednesday Only

NEW PACK GOODER 47c
CANNED CORN 39c
CANNED BEANS 39c
CANNED TOMATOES 39c
CANNED PEAS 39c
CANNED SOUP 39c
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CITY SERVICES

Will Reconsider Whole Problem of Supplying Areas

City Council Unable to Decide Future Policy, Orders Whole Matter Over for Reconsideration

Unable to set a definite policy governing extensions of civic utilities to serve districts just outside the city limits, particularly in the "A" place area, city council, Monday night, instructed the civic finance committee to reconsider the whole question.

Considerable argument developed over the recommendation made by the committee on electric light and power extensions that "We recommend that the extension of electric power be adopted with the minimum increase as recommended by the department and with the proviso that all new applicants pay the minimum charge of \$25, and on the understanding that the applicant acquires no rights of ownership in the extension."

Ald. R. V. Bellamy was strongly opposed to the policy requiring applicants to pay the minimum charge with utility services. People taking up property over the city limits, he said, should be responsible for their own extension.

WOULD CALL HALT

Continuing, the aldermen pointed out that such a policy would mean that the city would not want water and sewer service and accommodation. He felt council should adopt the policy presently existing, and that the city should be responsible for the extension of service should that be for its own present rates.

Commissioner David Mitchell said several more applications had been received, and that he would call a halt to the matter could be decided in the near future.

General Question of Employment Relief to be Discussed

Ald. J. W. Findlay termed it a rank injustice to citizens of Edmonton to have the city council question all the advantages of utilities when they were paying taxes to maintain them.

FORM VILLAGE PLAN

These outside settlements could be incorporated into villages, which would contract with the city for utilities, Ald. J. McCulloch proposed.

Mayor D. K. Knox said that people had been living just outside the limits for years, and that it was not fair to ask them to pay taxes for utilities. He said that the city should be responsible for the extension of service should that be for its own present rates.

ROADS PROGRAM DEBATED FURTHER

Further progress in the proposal to Gibbs that the scheme be evolved program for streets and lanes was made by city council, Monday night, when commissioners were asked to report on the possible extent of the program and the manner in which it could be used for this work.

This decision was made subsequent to a motion by Ald. C. L. Gibbs that the scheme be evolved through a series of small grants, which would give an opportunity to work off a stated portion of the cost of the program and the manner in which it could be used for this work.

Aldermen H. D. Ainlay and Gibbs were of the opinion that the scheme could also embrace the extension of property-holders in arrears with their taxes. For instance, they pointed out that a debtor could do the work for his creditor who was behind with taxes.

Classification Of Restaurants Made

Classification of various types of restaurants and the setting of a scale of license fees, as required by statute passed at the last session of the legislature, has been completed, according to J. E. Lyle, Jr., K.C., attorney general.

The classification of restaurants will be made effective by Order-in-Council. Class A restaurants, serving meals and beverages to be consumed on the premises.

Class B restaurants are those serving soft drinks or ice cream, and are subject to a license fee of \$10. Class C restaurants are those serving meals and beverages to be consumed on the premises, and are subject to a license fee of \$25.

Temperature Hits 83 Above Monday

Persepsing persons sweltered on Monday as the sun beat on the city. The temperature hit 83 in the shade, and 85 in the sun. The lowest being 62 at 3 a.m. today. An unusual breeze from the north was blowing at 6 a.m.

The forecast for Tuesday is a hot day with a high of 85 and a low of 62.

Loved Resident Of Edmonton Dies

Mrs. W. J. Jackson, beloved wife of Mr. W. J. Jackson, 55 years old, died at her home, 1015 10th St. N.W., on Monday night, after a long illness.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1880. She was a devoted wife and mother, and was well known in the community.

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FREE-FREE TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

COCA-COLA

Served Right — with Chipped Ice

MERRICK DRUG STORES AND SANDWICH SHOP OR COFFEE SHOP

Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents

SECOND SECTION NORTH SECTION AROUSED OVER RELIEF DELAYS

L. A. Giroux, M.L.A. Reflects Bitter Feelings Of Fairview Zone

In a fighting mood after witnessing the results of the recent election in the High Prairie district, and deeply critical of the Browne government for its failure to provide a relief program and road work, and its call for a loan in the name of the province, L. A. Giroux, M.L.A., reflected his bitter feelings in a speech made at a public meeting in the Fairview zone.

"I am fighting mood after witnessing the results of the recent election in the High Prairie district, and deeply critical of the Browne government for its failure to provide a relief program and road work, and its call for a loan in the name of the province," Giroux said.

JOSEPH "JOE" FAIRLEY

who has arrived in this city from Calgary, has been elected secretary-manager of the Canadian Legion. He joined the 31st Battalion in 1914, and has been in the service since then. He is a native of Scotland, and has been in the service since then.

PREMIER WILL MEET MAYORS OF PROVINCE

General Question of Employment Relief to be Discussed

Ald. J. W. Findlay termed it a rank injustice to citizens of Edmonton to have the city council question all the advantages of utilities when they were paying taxes to maintain them.

THE PEOPLE OF ALL THE PEACE RIVER COUNTY FEEL THAT THEY HAVE BEEN BETRAYED BY THE PREMIER AND HIS COLLEAGUES

The people of all the Peace River county feel that they have been betrayed by the premier and his colleagues and are determined to show their disapproval. They are determined to show their disapproval of the premier and his colleagues.

QUANTITY BASIS

The decision was made subsequent to a motion by Ald. C. L. Gibbs that the scheme be evolved through a series of small grants, which would give an opportunity to work off a stated portion of the cost of the program and the manner in which it could be used for this work.

Loved Resident Of Edmonton Dies

Mrs. W. J. Jackson, beloved wife of Mr. W. J. Jackson, 55 years old, died at her home, 1015 10th St. N.W., on Monday night, after a long illness.

Classification Of Restaurants Made

Classification of various types of restaurants and the setting of a scale of license fees, as required by statute passed at the last session of the legislature, has been completed, according to J. E. Lyle, Jr., K.C., attorney general.

Temperature Hits 83 Above Monday

Persepsing persons sweltered on Monday as the sun beat on the city. The temperature hit 83 in the shade, and 85 in the sun. The lowest being 62 at 3 a.m. today. An unusual breeze from the north was blowing at 6 a.m.

FREE-FREE TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

COCA-COLA

Served Right — with Chipped Ice

MERRICK DRUG STORES AND SANDWICH SHOP OR COFFEE SHOP

Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents

EDMONTON ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

Thrift of 35 pair of ladies silk stockings from his store room in the Alberta Hotel, which was reported to police by William (Pete) agent four hours ago. Entrance into the store room was gained by inserting a wire into the lock between the door and the jam and prying back the lock.

Dr. P. P. Sparks, recently of the Alberta Hotel, has left for Vancouver, where he will spend several weeks with his parents, prior to entering the Royal Jubilee hospital at Victoria, B.C., where he has received an appointment. He will continue his study at that institution, after his return.

Collection for the city telephone department for this year total \$25,000 as compared to \$20,000 for the corresponding period in 1933. The department reported that the collection for this year was \$25,000 as compared to \$20,000 for the corresponding period in 1933.

A. GOODRIDGE COMMITTED TO ST AND TRIAL

Faces Manslaughter Charges as Result of Fatal Accident

Robert Goodridge, 34, of 101st and 102nd streets, was committed to the St. and trial for the manslaughter of a woman who was killed by a car which he was driving.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Can you suggest some practical means in the establishment of a federal department headed by a Minister of Tourist Traffic?

W. A. THOMPSON, cashier: "As most of the revenue from tourist traffic is derived from the sale of gasoline, I believe that tourist business is a promising one. The government should give greater consideration to this business, and it might be a good move to establish a provincial department for the promotion of tourist traffic."

HARRY ROSS, advertising agent: "I am in favor of the establishment of a federal department headed by a Minister of Tourist Traffic. This would be a very practical move, and it would be a good move to establish a provincial department for the promotion of tourist traffic."

E. A. FRASER, pharmacist: "I would favor a federal tourist department, which would be a very practical move, and it would be a good move to establish a provincial department for the promotion of tourist traffic."

DARRY NASH, collector: "Concentrated effort always brings results. If the tourist business was taken under national control, and a thorough-going program of publicity coupled with better service in highway construction, the influx of tourists would be boosted beyond all present counts. The tourist business has been left to drift. Private concerns, and the government, have not been able to do much for it. A national campaign of advertising is needed."

Mixes His Birds But Means Well

Latest news from the gent who means well.

Kamsack Farmer Faces Trial For Attack On Wife

KAMSAK, Sask., May 29.—While his wife lay unconscious in hospital, a Kamsack farmer, who was charged with the murder of his wife, was taken under national control, and a thorough-going program of publicity coupled with better service in highway construction, the influx of tourists would be boosted beyond all present counts.

B. T. Williams, Secon Resident, Is Dead

Benjamin Thomas Williams, well known resident of the local community, died at his home, 1015 10th St. N.W., on Monday night, after a long illness.

Will Close at 1 p.m. Wednesday

Phone 23431 for Quick Service and Avoid Disappointment

STOCK MARKET DEBATE

Legion To Survey Unemployment In Ex-Soldier Ranks

With a view to carrying out a comprehensive survey as to the unemployment problem in the ex-servicemen, a local legion-wide registration of former soldiers, by trades and other callings is being conducted by the Canadian Legion.

THREE BARNS, GARAGE FALL PREY TO FIRE

Spectacular Blaze in Norwood District as Damage Exceeds \$2,000

Several stories of the Norwood district north of 111 avenue were plunged into darkness when seven lead electric light wires snapped as three barns and a garage burned in the flames of a fire which broke out at the wall of the first barn was the first to catch.

STARTED AT 10:45 P.M.

The blaze was first seen at 10:45 p.m. Monday night, when a barn owned by a resident of 11122 St. was burning. The fire spread to the other barns and the garage, and the damage was estimated at \$2,000.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Registration for single men starts in the city at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The survey is being conducted by the Canadian Legion, and is a comprehensive survey as to the unemployment problem in the ex-servicemen.

COMPENSATIVE FORM

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GARDEN HOSE USED

Flying sparks and cinders hit on the roofs of nearby houses and the owners, present garden hose into play to keep the shingles wet.

Police Court

Orla Cram, one time auto salesman of Stoney Plain, was remanded in custody for trial on three charges each of forgery and uttering a counterfeit check, and a charge of common assault.

Whole Army Out Fighting English Health Blaze

Two Royal Air Force planes, hundreds of soldiers and dispatch riders were pressed into service Sunday to fight a health and forest fire that spread over an area of about 35 square miles.

DAVE TIVOLI TONIGHT

Later 7:30 p.m. Men 25

Edmonton's Old Ballroom

Wed., May 30

Again By Popular Request — The Original

FORT GARRY

Orchestra

To Conform With City By-laws and to Give Our Employees a Half Holiday

TRUDEAU'S LTD.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



SKYROADS

A Tough Spot

-By Lt. Dick Calkins



THE GUMPS

Round One

—By Smith



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is It This Serious?

—**Rev. Martin**



GASOLINE ALLEY

Where, O Where?

Re: Klim

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Seems Confident!

By Blosson



ALLEY OOF

When "Swordfish" Is Fishy

—By Hamlin



THE **TWYNITES**
 STORY BY HAL COCHRAN
 DIRECTED BY GEORGE SCARBO

Door, Jary John jumped out of bed and, eyeing Dotty, loudly said, "I didn't take her out of the stockings off. What is the use?"

"When I am set to sleep, you see, I'm always tired as I can be. I haven't even strength enough to pull both stockings loose."

"Ah, that's because you do not get all of the sleep you need, I'll bet,"

then all of the Tintics stuffed against the door. They clanked the friendly way and then left, when they were through.

* * *

They traveled down the road while and then were Dotty, with smile, said, "Look at that big rooster. What's that underneath it wing?"

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

snapped Duncy. "Boys who stay up late are bound to be tired out."

"Now, after this, turn in by eight. You'll wake up feeling simply great. Then you'll remember, too, to take both stockings off, no doubt."

One Tiny answered, "It's a shot. A fiddickit is sucked there, too. My goodness, that ol' fellow is a funny looking thing."

The rooster then crowed, "Hello, tots. Of real fun I've had lots and lots. I took this fiddickit and

The stocking that the lad wore was jerked off and dropped on the floor. Then lazy John said, "I will gladly try your little plan."

"Now, please go away and let me snooze," I really do not want to

John's mother thanked him for what he had done, and then she said, "I'll see if I can find a frosted piece of cake for each of you."

She brought a big cake out and world.

(The twins return the mud-sticks and shoe in the next story.)

It is estimated that there are now between 205 and 210 Christian sects or denominations in the

King's Sweetheart

HORIZONTAL:	Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1. Aerial military show in picture.		13 A tail.
5-7 To be left.		14 Culus.
13 Gaelic.		15 Most in run.
16 Cattle.		16 Nine water.
20 Fence bars.		21 Clothes with.
22 Flurry.		22 Joins.
23 Low rain.		23 Sinking voice.
25 From desert.		24 To beat.
27 Russian ruler.		25 Lohmeyer.
29 Born of '65.		26 Compared.
32. A pleasure for a child.	56 To excrete.	27 Human life.
34 Blue is —.	57 To depart.	28 Of delight.
41 To be left.	58 To depart.	29 To depart.
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45 To be left.	60 To depart.	31 To depart.
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WHEAT PRICES SCORE ANOTHER GAIN TUESDAY

WINNIPEG, May 29.—Export sales totaling 1,060,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, coupled with reports of anxiety over Russian grain export through the Black Sea, resulted in a further advance in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange late today and whittled futures prices upward. Wholly owned Canadian wheat export operations, hampered previously through lack of tonnage, were completely revived. Chicago figures were 1 1/2 cent net higher.

The close was slightly under par levels. May option finished at 7 1/2, July at 7 1/4, and October at 8 1/4, cents.

WINNIEP CASH CLOSE

WHEAT—	Close
1 Northern	7 1/2
2 Northern	7 1/4
3 Northern	7 1/4
4 Northern	7 1/4
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Edmonton Grain

WHEAT—	Close
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Local Produce

EGG QUOTATIONS	To Producer
Grade A	12 1/2
Grade B	12
Grade C	11 1/2
Grade D	11
Grade E	10 1/2
Grade F	10
Grade G	9 1/2
Grade H	9
Grade I	8 1/2
Grade J	8
Grade K	7 1/2
Grade L	7
Grade M	6 1/2
Grade N	6
Grade O	5 1/2
Grade P	5
Grade Q	4 1/2
Grade R	4
Grade S	3 1/2
Grade T	3
Grade U	2 1/2
Grade V	2
Grade W	1 1/2
Grade X	1
Grade Y	1/2
Grade Z	0

Dressed Poultry

CHICKEN AND FOWL	Per lb.
Grade A	12 1/2
Grade B	12
Grade C	11 1/2
Grade D	11
Grade E	10 1/2
Grade F	10
Grade G	9 1/2
Grade H	9
Grade I	8 1/2
Grade J	8
Grade K	7 1/2
Grade L	7
Grade M	6 1/2
Grade N	6
Grade O	5 1/2
Grade P	5
Grade Q	4 1/2
Grade R	4
Grade S	3 1/2
Grade T	3
Grade U	2 1/2
Grade V	2
Grade W	1 1/2
Grade X	1
Grade Y	1/2
Grade Z	0

LIVE POULTRY

CHICKEN AND FOWL	Per lb.
Grade A	12 1/2
Grade B	12
Grade C	11 1/2
Grade D	11
Grade E	10 1/2
Grade F	10
Grade G	9 1/2
Grade H	9
Grade I	8 1/2
Grade J	8
Grade K	7 1/2
Grade L	7
Grade M	6 1/2
Grade N	6
Grade O	5 1/2
Grade P	5
Grade Q	4 1/2
Grade R	4
Grade S	3 1/2
Grade T	3
Grade U	2 1/2
Grade V	2
Grade W	1 1/2
Grade X	1
Grade Y	1/2
Grade Z	0

CREAM

WHOLE MILK	Per lb.
Grade A	12 1/2
Grade B	12
Grade C	11 1/2
Grade D	11
Grade E	10 1/2
Grade F	10
Grade G	9 1/2
Grade H	9
Grade I	8 1/2
Grade J	8
Grade K	7 1/2
Grade L	7
Grade M	6 1/2
Grade N	6
Grade O	5 1/2
Grade P	5
Grade Q	4 1/2
Grade R	4
Grade S	3 1/2
Grade T	3
Grade U	2 1/2
Grade V	2
Grade W	1 1/2
Grade X	1
Grade Y	1/2
Grade Z	0

DAIRY BUTTER

WHOLE MILK	Per lb.
Grade A	12 1/2
Grade B	12
Grade C	11 1/2
Grade D	11
Grade E	10 1/2
Grade F	10
Grade G	9 1/2
Grade H	9
Grade I	8 1/2
Grade J	8
Grade K	7 1/2
Grade L	7
Grade M	6 1/2
Grade N	6
Grade O	5 1/2
Grade P	5
Grade Q	4 1/2
Grade R	4
Grade S	3 1/2
Grade T	3
Grade U	2 1/2
Grade V	2
Grade W	1 1/2
Grade X	1
Grade Y	1/2
Grade Z	0

CREAMERY BUTTER

WHOLE MILK	Per lb.
Grade A	12 1/2
Grade B	12
Grade C	11 1/2
Grade D	11
Grade E	10 1/2
Grade F	10
Grade G	9 1/2
Grade H	9
Grade I	8 1/2
Grade J	8
Grade K	7 1/2
Grade L	7
Grade M	6 1/2
Grade N	6
Grade O	5 1/2
Grade P	5
Grade Q	4 1/2
Grade R	4
Grade S	3 1/2
Grade T	3
Grade U	2 1/2
Grade V	2
Grade W	1 1/2
Grade X	1
Grade Y	1/2
Grade Z	0

DOMINION BONDS

4 1/2 per cent. 1956	103 1/2	109
4 1/2 per cent. 1957	107	107 1/2
4 1/2 per cent. 1960	106 1/2	107 1/2
4 1/2 per cent. 1953	110 1/2	111 1/2
5 per cent. 1954	112 1/2	112 1/2
5 per cent. 1969	113 1/2	114 1/2
5 per cent. 1970	113 1/2	113 1/2
5 per cent. 1971	113 1/2	114 1/2
5 per cent. 1955	113 1/2	114 1/2
5 per cent. 1962	114	114 1/2
5 per cent. 1962	80 3/4	94
4 per cent. 1962	103 1/2	104
6 per cent. 1936	107	166
7 per cent. 1940	106 1/2	103 1/2
6 1/2 per cent. 1946	118	118 1/2

COTLAND

